Stine as a candidate for Town Sergeant subject to the votes of the people at the

found in his office in Morgantown T

Are you thinking about the town

THE Farmers and Mechanics store buy and sell everything.

Do not fail to visit the Farmers and Mechanics store when in town. ing places to appoint delagates to represent this county at Grafton on on Tuesday May 8th. Note the time A PECULIAR combination—heavy frosts and spring blossoms in abund-

It we expect the old town to boom we must look after the municipal

THE ferry company have erected a watch-house on the west side for the Come to the Farmers' and Mechan

ics' Store and learn why they sell so many goods every day. THE rope for the new ferry is

be put up to-morrow evening. new boat will arrive Friday. We acknowledge receipt of nume ous public documents from Senator Kenna and Hon. W. L. Wilson. Do nor believe all you hear about the Farmers' and Mechanics' Store,

out come and see for yourselves. MAYOR FAST will stick fast if his ast friends will vote faster for Fast than for a Fast opponent of Fast. SCHOOL commencements will soon hold the boards—the sweet girl

WALL papers at the Union Store are attracting attention, especially the gilt at 18 and 20 cts. per double bolt.

gra.uate, and the sour boy blunder-

THERE may not be so much whisky in the coming town election as usual, but there will be a good deal more

S. A. Posten, Manager of the Farmers and Mechanics Union Store, is now ready to trade with all classes of people.

Hirschmans are selling boys' suits

at 90 cents, and separate pants at 25 cents. They will fit boys aged 4 to 12 years. PRICES reduced this week on can-ned goods, prints and several other articles at the Farmers'

Was a poem. The frogs conducted their contest in rythmic measure,

the municipal election, what candidates stand for, as to find out after the election what they don't stand for.

The South Morgantown people are more progressive than we. They propose to make a first class street through their town from Decker's to Cobun's creek.

Marshall Crow announces him-

Town Sergeant. Marshall has a good, the music of the orchestra exnumber of friends who would be glad cellent, the audience in good spirits. o see him elected to that office. IF the NEW DOMINION office is doing more business than any two printing offices ever did in Morgan-town, it is because we have the only

self this week as a candidate for

office that was ever run by steam in Sunday evening to a large audience. The County Court appropriated \$100 to the State Imigration and Development Association, with the direction that \$75 be expended in booming the State and \$25 used in advertising the county in the local

papers.—Grafton Eagle-Sentinel. Amendment League, and before go-Our job room is overcrowded with ing back to his western home will This week we add two new nen to our force and should orders continue to come it will be necessary to get others. The secret of this is the fact that we do the best work at the fact that we do the best work at the lecture, and to work hard for the lecture, and to work hard for

This is the season when the eved candidate hieth himself away and goeth among his friends; yea, verily, he shaketh hands with them all and thinketh every dirty-faced urchin is the smartest boy he ever saw. He frequently changeth his opinion after the election.

HUTCHINSON & JACOBS' are crowded each day with eager buyers while He gave instances of the evils of inother store-keepers are crying hard temperance, but more of the evils of making the liquor traffic legal. His

THE Odd Fellows Lodge at this place has decided to celebrate the 69th anniversary of the order by going to Fairmont and joining the lodge at that place for the purpose of observing the event. Extensive preparations are in process for the purpose of observing the event. Extensive preparations are in process for the purpose of observing the event. Extensive preparations are in process for the purpose of them is worthy of his efforts. preparations are in progress for making the event successful and memorable, and we bespeak for all who attend a pleasant time. The fare will be one dollar for the round trip. The following is a list of transfers admitted to record in the clerk's of-

Almost every week there is a car load or more of grain brought into this market from abroad—for which our good money has been sent away n exchange. And yet, we hear farmers everyday, complaining that we wont buy their grain. The fact Harvey, lot and dwelling house, Morgantown; consideration \$3,500. is that there is not one dollar's worth of grain in this town for sale, and no farmer is offering any. The majori-ty of our farmer's don't raise enough acres; to Rebecca J. Powell, 42 acres; to Thornton W. Malone, 51 grain for their own use.

THERE are several candidates for acres; to Mary A. Pilkinton, 5 acres; Town Sergeant, but the one the people should vote for is he who W. C. Stevens and others to Amos F. Malone, 334 acres; consideration, promise to execute the "cow ordin-ance," and the one who you think will keep his word after he promises. The average stray cow around town special commissioner, to Jonah Bayles and Mary Reed, 21 acres; by does great damage when she gets a nicely-kept yard all to herself, and ut we dont hear of any being

decree of court. the stray cows of late are legion. They get their work in on the lawns, Cass District-E. J. Bowlby to Lucinda A. McLure and others, 781 acres, love and affection and an anout in the pound Nexr Monday evening, April 30, cial commissioner, to Virginia P. and occur, which will consist of the usual Aaron Corrothers, lots Nos. 1, 29 performances by scholars of the and 30 in Granville; consideration school. On Tuesday evening, May \$404. I, the contest in declamation and Smith A. Posten and wife to Thos.

the commencement exercises of the High School take place. The programs for this year are quite extensive and the contest-a new feature -will be especially entertaining.

W. Anderson, undivided half of 93 acres, of 11 acres and of 8 acres; consideration, \$1,500.

Thos. W. Anderson to Smith A. Posten, same undivided 1 of some lands; consideration, \$1,500. There should be a good attendance.
The admission fee for the first evening will be 10 cents; for the second,
15 cents. Many inquiries have been made of

Clay District—David McCord to Thos. Williams, 451 acres; consider-SHOES .- We have the largest and us about the catalogues of the State Normal Institute. Three thousand nost complete stock of shoes in the county, and then we have a lot of odd and end sizes. If you can secure a fit among this lot you buy

copies were printed at this office, and are now in the hands of the Secretary or distribution, who will be pleased them below cost, as we want to move to furnish all persons with as many them, at Hirschman's. as they can use. Now let our citi as they can use. Now let our citizens help the matter along by sending catalogues to their friends at a distance, and asking them to visit them during the Institute. Or if you will hand the Secretary your adds address, he will supply them. Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Frice 10 and 50c For Sale by J. M. REED & Co.

at the M. E. Church on May 3d, 4t This amount, through the un energy of Sam Gideon, has nearly raised. But a few d more are necessary, which will be secured by Monday. So Huntington will have the honor of entertaining

the University cadets .- Huntingt

sold for all regular trains April 27th and 28th and will be good for return trip until April 30th inclusive.

Places of Meeting.

The Democrats of the various dis

tricts of this county will meet on Saturday at 1 o'clock at the follow-

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low cost.

Rod Tennant's Store. Smithtown. A. C. Barker's.

Maidsville. Stewartstown.

Struck on Morgantown.

unsurpassed by anything in the country, and instead of Chatauqua, as usual, proposes to send his daughter here to attend it this summer.

He thinks it is marvelous how such advantages can be furnished at such

trated lectures upon travels in the old world, and attract full houses

"Contest of the Frogs."

body made a satisfactory discovery and was relieved of his perplexity

upon the hearers that the lecture

A more genuine surprise

the audience. The weather

cellent, the audience in good spirits.

He spoke in glowing terms of some

ution to the material interests of

Kansas as an example, the miraculous growth of which State was due

as much to that cause as any other.

Real Estate Transfers.

F. S. Lyon and wife to John I.

Clinton District-Wm. Malone's

neirs, by partition of land, Caroline

Union District-J. M. Hagans,

Grant District-L. V. Keck, spe

Hall, 31 acres; to Fannie Malone, 41

and everybody went away pronounding it a successful entertainment.

His lectures are master-

Mr. Fitzgerald, the man who

Synopsis of sights and scenes to be presented during the tour from New York to Algiers, visiting Liverattend the Republican Convention at Mannington, April 28th, the B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets

R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Mannington at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold at Glover's Cap, Valley Falls, and all intermediate stations on Main Line, also Opekiska and Houlttown on the F. M. & P. Branch. Tickets will be Cawnpore, Lucknow, Bethlehem, Bethany, Gethsemane, Nazareth and Damascus, included in

THIRD EVENING. Synopsis of sights and scenes Mary, Queen of Scots. The Jubilee Reign of Queen Victoria together with scenes and incidents of her girl-

hood, her coronation, her marriage, and her fifty years' reign.

These lectures will be intersperse by dramatic recitations and selec-tion by the Morgantown orchestra. The price of admission for three lectures is the same as that charged in cities for one lecture. Admission for one lecture for adults, 35 cents; chil-

dren, 20 cents; three lecture 75 cts.; children, 50 cents.

For a brief space each evening an United States, and who lives in Brooklyn, says he would rather live in Morgantown than any place he ever saw. He pronounced the projected State Normal Institute to be unnurpassed by anuthing the same said and represents our Savior in United States, and who lives in Brooklyn, says he would rather live in Morgantown than any place he skill and represents our Savior in one of the last and most thrilling one of the last and most thirm of the last and most thirm of the scenes of his wonderful life. The original has been viewed by over two this morning.

Collector John T. McGraw, ottending to the scene of the last and most thirm of the last and most third of the last and most third of the last and most thirm of the last and most third of the last and most thirm of the last and most third of the las nundred thousand people in NewYork City,) at an admission of 50 cents each) and was afterwards purchased by a well known merchant of Phila-delphia for "One Hundred Thousand Dollars."

This was the very suggestive topic of a very pleasing lecture delivered by Prof. Purinton, at the M. E. church, on Thursday evening last.

A very large and select audience had assembled in a state of mental perplexity to discover and satisfy themselves as to just what kind of a contest the frogs had, and what part such a contest might play in a literary entertainment. We think every body made a satisfactory discovery For some time past the young hoodlums of Morgantown have em-ployed themselves after night in marking peoples' doors with chalk, writing vulgarity and sometimes writing vulgarity and sometimes coupling decent persons' names with the same. I suggest to prevent heartache and disgrace to their parents that these boys parents examine their pockets after they have retired, and if they find them carrying chalk or other means of defacement, to destroy the same at once. This course may prevent their arrest for this per-sistent violation of decency and law. been experienced by an audience for April 24, 1888. advanced very far, it began to dawn

Miscellaneous Chit-Chat. "The outlook for the summer," said a local prophet, "is bright. The usual dull monotony of the hot season is likely to be relieved by an in-

summer tourists are capricious.— Look out, this summer for a tidal wave—the pedagogue and the school-marm riding on the crest."

Col. R. Finley Smiley, of Missouri, lectured in the M. E. church last

"If you will feel about among your neighbors, you will discover a quiet sentiment on the matter of water
"If you will feel about among your neighbors, you will discover a quiet Stewart, of Grant district.

Mr. J. W. Woodward, a po works for our town. That is one of the things looked forward to as a substantial advance for the future."

"Talking about our streets, they Reynolds. are an expensive luxury any way you fix it. But we must have them, make a thorough canvass of this State in the interests of the Amendand there is no economy in temporary patching and cheap bedding. It would be a good idea for Council to put down a piece of brick paving by way of testing the comparative cost in a series of years between that and Macadam, both as respects the laying and maintaining of each."

of the benefits emanating from a prohibitory clause in a State Consti-"The municipal election to be held ext month," remarked a local politician, "will have very little party politics in it, and less of the usual temperance talk." There is a realthe State, and gave the State of izing consciousness among our peo-the su ple that we must begin to do some-tined. thing for the business interests of our town, and make some effort for quarters seasonable goods and for cash, and sell at less expense than any merchants in the country. We work from 6 a. m. till 10 p. m. and carry no deadheads.

The Odd Fellows Lodge at this good appearance on the steep to the case and the country training. He presents a free hidge town half growth, by wise and well considered measures of improvement and public cutionary training. He presents a free hidge town half good appearance on the steep to the presents a free hidge town half good appearance on the steep to the ste free bridge, town hall, good streets, improvements in our public school appointments, and all those things which go to make a town attractive

> fice of the county court for the week Morgan District—Israel C. White and wife to Smith A. Posten, part of proportion of males to females in the opulation of Morgantown," asked ots 117 and 118, Morgantown; con-

a local philosopher?

"If we take the resident population between the ages of 15 to 25," the males two to one. But for the ards will go to Massachusetts to visfact that we have about 150 young it the parents of her late husband. fact that we have about 150 young men students, the disparity would be more marked than it is. The reason of this disparity in the relative number of the sexes is that our young men are constantly emigrating to the girls stay with us."
"Notwithstanding these facts we

are not an old-maid-town. Our girls, some how or other, find mates. Contrary to rule, the students carry good many away." "There ought to be in every con

munity," continued the philosopher,
"a female insurance organization something like this: A young girl main some time introducing it among our people. Mr. Permar and among our people. Mr. Permar and his assistants are very gentlemanly say, 25 cents a week, should receive, fellows and evidently have a good Not a Wage Question. or woman, upon paying into the organization a weekly installment of say, 25 cents a week, should receive, hances of marriage have vanished, me thousand, two thousand, three ousand dollars, or whatever sum the organization fixes, and if she all she pays in. The forfeitures go to pay those who don't get a man.

The large store-room of Hutchin-son & Jacobs, at the Falls, is crowd-ed from cellar to attic with new and seasonable goods. Washington indigo prints at 7 cts.; ladies' hats, atest styles, \$1 to \$3.50; clothing, men's wear, \$4.50 to \$16, that can't be beat in prices or quality of goods In fact, everything you want at close profits, but not for cost and carriage. Thousands of cases of Con

For Sale by J. M. REED & Co.

We learn from an Oakland ex

hange that A. G. Sturgiss was elect-d a member of the council of that lace at the coporation election held Mrs. Dr. Hartigan is visiting

Prof. White was in Pittsburg last Wm. G. Worley, Esq., of King-rood, passed through town the first f the week on his way to the home of his father, 'Squire John I. Worley

ing at his uncle's Jas. Hare's Satur-day and Sunday and he addressed the Sunday school at Avery Sunday morning.

Della Stewart and Clara Miller and Omazine Reed are visiting their brother Quinter Reed in Preston entleman has been in poor early all of the past winter. Postal Clerk Shaffer, of the F., M

he work.

y one day last week that it died.

subscription school at this place. We wish her success.

Valonia Ross have erected tomb-

stones to their memory.

Miss Eva St. Clair is teaching a

& P. route, is one of the most accom-modating officials, we venture to say, in Uncle Sam's service, and the newspaper men at both ends of his ing school at Lexington, Ky., returning have special cause to be grated home Saturday.

Marion Vanderbilt, who has been line have special cause to be grateful to him for the numerous courtesies received at his hands. May his at Vanderbilt, Pennsylvania, also resies received at his hands. May his at vanderont, turned home Saturday.

A valuable mule belonging to

E. L. Morgan's family left Monday on the evening train for Washington Territory. They will be accompanied by Caleb Tarleton of Clinton district who also goes there to make his fu-ture home. We are sorry to lose so many good people from our county, but if they will go we wish them success in their new homes. Nearly twenty persons from Clinton District have gone to Washington Territory within the last year and more are going soon.

Alex. Purman has returned from The following four personal paragraphs are from the last issue of the

ingwood Journal:

Lawyer Dent, of Grafton, was here this week. Mrs. John S. Murdock is quite ill

Grafton, was here attending to a case in Court on Tuesday.
'Squire Duncan McRa, Edward
Selby and James Jolliffe, of Monongalia county, were in town yester-

Madison Carter, Esq., of Marion county, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Fannie, were in town a few of a host of friends. One young days the first of the week, guests at the home of Prof. Wade and family. Mrs. Amanda Duvall is visiting Jacob Kiger's family at Round Bot- engaged in the fur business. Tage

son Johnnie, are in attendance at the bedside of Col. Evans, who has been eriously ill for some time past. Mr. Dawson is the Colonel's son-in-law. Miss Mary Wade returned to her ome last week from Fairmont where she had been teaching.

Misses Hattie Brown and Ida Dawson, two charming young ladies of Granville, called at this office Sat-An esteemed subscriber, of Marion

ounty, in writing us last week, says "Last summer was a disappointment in this respect. Our summer the best." Of course we commend Mr. Ballah for his good taste and the best. "Mr. Olney B. "Mr. erialize. Railroad facilities didn't oring the anticipated results. But t was the same everywhere. The morning to accept a position in the

boot and shoe department of the Famous, St. Louis. Mr. Stewart, while engaged in business here, has made many friends by his genial Said a business man: "The Black manners and courteous treatment of all. His friends will regret his de road racket may not disturb us this parture, but will wish him success summer, but there will be some mo-in his new home." The above we ney spent here in the organization clip from an Alton exchange of late of the Agricultural Experiment Sta. date. The gentleman to whom ref-

Mr. J. W. Woodward, a popular Bishop preaches without notes and young man of Keyser, was here Tuesday, having come down on his is a strong preacher. way from Wheeling to see his friends, Messrs. Keys, McIntire and Student Ryland was at Fairchance.

Pa., last week attending Presbytery. 'Squire Wm. M. Sears, of Kiefer-'Squire Wm. M. Sears, of Kieferville, Ohio, is in town, visiting his sister, Mrs. N. N. Hoffman. Mr. Sears is an old Morgantown boy, and enlisted with Col. Thompson's company at the opening of the war, and served three years. He then settled in Ohio, and for a good portion of Lawiston, Idaho, on Monday April since he was here, but that the great who have our sympathy. er changes are yet to take place with

the sure growth for which she is deswas here Tuesday. Mr. Will. Painter, of Thornton, was in town the first of the week, a guest at G. W. Johnson's.

We have just received from our

notice that he is President of the Elkhorn Building and Savings Assotiation, which has a capital of a half million dollars.

Mrs. Anna Richards and Miss Mary Casselberry departed for Philadelphia on Tuesday evening, where they will visit relatives of Miss Mary. Before returning Mrs. Richards will go to Massachusetts to visit the parents of her late husband.

Forney Donley has gone to Pittsburgh, where he has entered the Homeopathic Hospital of that city for treatment. We sincerely hope

burgh, where he has entered the Homeopathic Hospital of that city for treatment. We sincerely hope that he will be benefitted. Mr. Donother States, while the majority of ley has been suffering for many years with progressive paralysis. Jas. H. Winger has resigned the leadership of the cornet band.

learn that Walter Mestrezat will be the leader in the future. Mr. W. R. Permar, general agent for the famous Balance Church, manufactured by McClure & Ryan, Louisville, Ky., is here and will re-

Miss Mary Musser, who had been

Miss Mary Musser, who had been for some time past the guest of Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Lorentz, left for her home near Washington, D. C., last week.

FAIRMONT, April 18.—The employers at the West Fairmont mines went out yesterday on a strike, and up to to-night there seems little prospect of a settlement, though it is believed Mrs. Will W. Keener is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ar-

nett at Markleysburg, Pa. Thanks to Mr. Levi Smith, of near handed us on Tuesday

Our clever friend Geo. P. Zinn, of Reedsville, was in town yesterday above the slate, while the management had ordered that the strata of Among our callers yesterday was our big hearted friend B. F. Dawson, of Maidsville. He is among our best

ing young men of Clinton district, was here yesterday and contributed a years subscription to our exchequer. "Wes" is one of the rising young men we expect to hear from in after years. Mr. J. W. Sterrett, one of the ris

EASTON, April 23,-The protracte

(portable) club met here April 14, vas visiting his father Edward of this neighborhood recently.
Jennie Coombs was visiting at
Mrs. Hannah Coombs' last week.
Richard Laishley and wife are visiting their father G. W. Laishley, of Wolfe has returned to the Univer-

brush and get over the ground in general. None but the two long-legged members of the class can keep up with him.

The Agricultural Station that is

A valuable mule belonging to Stoner, Neal & Co., of Pennsylvania, worked by Ed. Berkshire, of this place fell and snagged itself so badvague, divine presentiment that the corps of cadets would air themselves May 30. They intend to go to Wheeling to participate in a com-petitive drill with several other mil-itary organizations from this State

is a successful trapper and a business young man, and has a bright future before him. The peace of our usually quiet in Mr. Frum's possession for sixteen

Quarterly meeting will be held at the Long Alley A. M. E. church Sunday, May 5, conducted by Rev. Robert Steele, P. E.

Preparations have commenced by the Methodists for the celebration of Children's Day, which will occur the first Sunday of June.

Right Rev. Dr. George W. Peterkin, Bishop of the Episcopal church of this State, administered the rite of confirmation at Christ church, Cincinnati, last Sunday. The Times Star speaks of him as one of the State would pass this law, start of remover the total confirmation and remove from the code of laws its Star speaks of him as one of the same and remove from the code of laws its Star speaks of him as one of the same independent, careless air has characterized him ever since he has been on trial.

The next speaker (the first at the previous meeting), in the face of the member of the previous meeting), in the face of the member of the eld up his head and with some noticeable effort put on his calm the "Clark paths" can out of the currification of the first entents, and in the previous meeting), in the face of the member of the previous

Star speaks of him as one of the darkest blot, viz: that of rendering date. The gentleman to whom reference is made is well known in this spending most of his time going vice. where it was not before, after the manner of the early Bishops. The

The Death Roll.

WALKER-Mrs. Nancy Walker died at her home in Pittsburgh on Friday, asked for by our people. April 13, aged about 70 years. Mrs. Walker was a native of Morgantown.

in Ohio, and for a good portion of the time since has been a Justice of the Peace in his county. He says Morgantown has changed greatly

SWISHER. - Willie R. Swisher, son of Mrs. Henry Swisher, former resi-Rev. G. W. Morris, of Mt. Morris, Mines, March 30th of measles, aged 13 years. Deceased was a bright promising boy. His death is a sad blow to his parents and friends who have the sympathy of all who know them in this sad bereavement.

esteemed young friend Dr. H. J. SMITH.—Mrs. Fontain Smith, wife Cole, of Norfolk, Nebraska, a letter of ex-Senator Fontain Smith, of Fair-SMITH .- Mrs. Fontain Smith, wife containing draft to pay his subscription. The Doctor casually remarks that "the man here who is not doing something for the good of the town is away behind the times." We infer that he is not one of those as we fer that he is not one of those as we letter of ex-Senator Fontain Smith, of Fair the Carraco building to the M. P. the Carraco will have a community this week. Miss Lillie that the Carraco will have a new brick pavement laid as soon as always glad to see her. "Jack" Sanders lost a valuable not the town extend the curbing so as to include the church pavement?

M. M. Cushman and Joe Deusenand progressive. These will enter that "the man here who is not doing into the local elections, and men will be chosen with reference to their public spirit. After a long time we fer that he is not one of those as we are coming to this, and it is a good that he is President of the when she passed away. Mrs. Smith Elkhorn Building and Savinga Asso.

> speak. He was born in Morgantown To accommodate those desiring to and had lived here all his life till a few years ago he moved to Round Bottom and engaged in farming, his occupation having been that of a tanner while he resided here. His Ticket stations west of and including level and the stations were destroyed as the stations of the stations with the stations of the stations of the stations are station, the stations of the wife preceded him in death about two years. One son and two daughtwo years. One son and two daughters are left to mourn his loss. His Grafton. remains were brought to this place on the evening train and interred in Oak Grove Cemetery.
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> TRIVE AT PARMANT

that their places will be filled at once by new men, and the work of the mine will go on without embar-rassment, beyond a few days, stop-page of the work. The cause of the Hawthorne. strike is not a question of wages. The difficulty grows out of the desire of the men to take out the coal clean our best coat. The paperer leaves a half finished sulphur (about three inches) above the slate must be left. The coal from this mine is shipped for gas purposes, and is of an excellent quality. Should the sulphur be ned with it, as the men demand,

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRES Save the red-headed man! Chest-

wolfe has returned to the University after a considerable absence caused by sickness.

The Geology class examined the rocks, snakes, &c., of Falling run last Saturday. They say it is wonderful the way the Professor can climb over rocks, creep through brush and get over the ground in

to be operated here will probably change the complexion of affairs slightly. The swords will be converted into corn-cutters, bayonets will be used for hoes and potato bugs will be routed according to the for them was that it was undeniable, egular rules of warfare. We have always had a sort of

Uffington, April 23 .- Mrs. Mary Ann Shuttlesworth is very sick at this writing. Dr. Casselberry is in attendance.

Prof. Purinton's lecture last thursday evening was enjoyed by the students and town's people alike. The way he did marshal those frogs. hannon April 20, to engage in the Wheat is looking well in this vi-Wheat is looking well in this vicinity; especially where W. S. Powell's fertilizers were used.

Rev. D. C. Wees, of your town, preached a very excellent sermon at Mt. Calvary yesterday. Rev. Wees is a very earnest worker in the cause of the Lord, and has made many friends during his pastorate here.

E. L. Morgan's family leave this week for Washington Territory.

Self-important personage known as the Prep. was accorded no seat among the characters represented. The Prep., with his abnormally developed "bump" of self-esteem, his miraculous cheek, his surprising social qualities (?) and his stunning achievements in the first and second readers, could not well be omitted from anything like a comprehensive week for Washington Territory. week for Washington Territory.
They take with them the best wishes of a host of friends. One young man of Clinton district is oh! so sad, for his "bird" has flown.

T. W. Shuttlesworth is extensively

Fitzgerald will deliver a series of illuminated lectures representing a trip from New York through Europe and the Holy Land. Besides giving a great number of marrifernia. James and Hiram Jollife taking possession, by force of arms, of a house and two acres of land belonging to A. J. Frum. They have been arrested on three different warrants, and held for their contraction in trade?"

great number of magnificent views, he will render several pieces, at the same time adding greatly to the effect by scenic representations.—

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Notes About Town.

-The Farmer's store is about the liveliest institution in town. -The municipal election takes place on Monday, May 14th.

-It is said that the new schedule -Three candidates for town Ser-

hen vote for the best man. -W. R. Permar, the agent for the this year. amous Balance Churn, has bought

Ed. W. S. Dering's spotted horse. -Let us have Pleasant street aved with brick as an experiment. It can be done at a less cost than any other street in town -The shade trees in front of the

Clark building, Main street, have been trimmed up in nice shape, and that place is much improved in con--Dr. Morris is painting his large uilding at the corner of Main and Walnut streets. The Doctor gener-

ally spends more money on this property in improvements than the amount of its income.

Miss Ettie Ridgeway has been teaching school for some time for Miss Lizzie Sanders while she was in Ohio with hor sick brother. curbing put on Walnut street from the Carraco building to the M. P.

clusive.

PADDYTOWN, April 24 .- Miss Jenwith heart disease.

George Breakiron was rusticating in Preston county Saturday and W. S. McClure and son have rented the Hawthorne property Aarons

Caleb Beall is hauling for Ed. Signs of Spring. A daub of paint on the skirt of

More mud in the front hall than there ought to be in the flower gar-The worst cold you've had since

COAL SPRING, April 21 .- The Flick

The testimony in the Clark mur-der trial at Waynesburg closed on Thursday at noon. The common-As to hear a dying caif."

The meeting was held in the church, and after some preliminary work, the Vice President having been work, the Vice President having been ally that given by some of the witnesses for the defense. The testimony of Mr. Lewellen, that the demony of Mr. Lewellen, the demony For, to listen to them is as me As to hear a dying caif." called to the chair, proceeded to an-nounce the first speaker, who like the first speaker is a candidate for Pros-

ecuting Attorney.
He first showed his liberality (?) by contributing for the band and then stated that he "brought a shot-

gun in the shape of a Democratic sheet, published at Morgantown"— well, from the way itstirred them up it must have been a regular Gatling

for them was that it was undeniable, and, as the Queen of Sheba said to Solomon: "The half has not been told."

We shall not further refer at present to the late article or meeting. Well, the speaker's "pyrotechnic manuel when the defense had established a clear alibi for Clark. The court the commonwealth.

People along the river in both counties have long complained of the criminal doings of the gang of the gang of the counties have long complained of the criminal doings of the gang of

ent to the late article or meeting. Well, the speaker's "pyrotechnic manizations from this State
They will likely take proceeded forthwith to read his "lit-

The chairman now took the pulpit murder in the first degree out of and clawed the air awhile, but our about a dozen that have been coming, saring is bad and we did not catch mitted and tried since the organizahis remarks. The man with the aftion of the county and the public finity for jokes contributed to the band, and the politico-religious meeting closed, and we all felt as good that he thought the evidence clearly as if we had been talking about—
"Love in a balloon."

X. there were determined to hang some-

Maidsville News.

MAIDSVILLE, April 21.—The farmers are all busy getting ready to plant corn. There will not be a very large crop planted in this vicinity Mr. Joel Bowlby has been hauling

grain to your town all the past week Mr. B. is one of our most thriving farmers.

John W. Davis, who has been lo-

cated in our village for some time with his photographing car, is talking of leaving. We are sorry to have him go, for he is a splendid photographer and has been bringing crowds to our little town. Mr. Davis' work will compare with any of the city work. We wish him success when ever he goes.

Miss Ettie Ridgeway has been

in Ohio with her sick brother.

Harmony Grove Happenings.

sowing oats and are preparing to There seems to be a great deal of sickness in this community. Mrs. Jonathan Taylor, who has been af-

flicted with erysipelas for some time is some better at this writing. Uncle Benjamin Walls we regret to say is no better. We learn that the church at this place is to be repaired this spring which we think is a very good idea

he Sunday school at this place as much a success as possible.

John Low, of Preston county, will move into the house vacated by Levi John Jamison had a three-year

Let all our people assist our su-perintendent, Mr. Robe, in making

old steer very badly poisoned on lau rel last week. Miss Anna Scott, of near Fair ont, is visiting friends here. Rev. Mr. Burns preached here

Mr. Marion McLaughlin was visiting friends here Sunday.

Quite a number of young folks assembled at Joseph Tichenor's a few nights ago and report a very pleasant time.

CLARK COVICTED

Her First Hanging—Taylor to be Tried Next.

lark deed, for no.

He can never go through the orders
of a trial as George Clark has done
of a trial as George Clark's con neys for the defense, though de and Greene County is Likely to Have ing solely upon proving an alibi for George Clark, were shrewd enough not to risk Taylor on the witness stand in his condition of mind not-withstanding the fact if Chark was not on the Greene county side of the river neither was Zach Taylor, as

other on that eventful morning

There are yet five others indicted fendant was cutting corn for him on all of whom are out on bail except September 7th, was badly shattered. Zach Taylor. He has been inter-September 7th, was badly shattered. This was the day on which James Fordyce testified to seeing Clark at the roadside with a revolver. The testimony of William Sterling, who said he saw George Clark at Masontown about 11 o'clock on the day of the murder, was contradicted.

Mr. Boyle addressed the jury on behalf of Clark, Thursday afternoon. He spoke three hours and a half, and made a strong plea, insisting much stronger and even more continuous co

verdict agreed upon in the jury room, when each one spoke in a clear but tender voice, "murder in the first degree." Had it not been that they are married and inter-married

THE FIRST CONVICTION.

This is the first conviction for nice and at prices to suit the times. Lawrence Kelly, of Rice's Land-

VICTOR

E. C. ALLENDER, Manager, Morgantown, W. Va. caler in Grain, Flour, Meal and Feed

With the opening of a new season we again come before you with a stock of spring goods that will be found in every department complete and adequate to the increase in trade which we hope to earn by diligent and faithful efforts to please you. We are going to offer you this season special facilities in the purchase of goods, which means an unusually large number of bargains. This claim, which we make at the outset, rests on facts which we can make apparent to everybody, and we would ask your special attention to the follow-

a season of great over-production and consequent depression in all lines of business. The wise merchant, with an eye to the future, has taken advantage of the natural feeling among jobbers in this state of things and has been able to buy his spring stock fully as advantageously, if not more so, than during any time previous within the last decade. With the certainty of a season of prosperity now at hand, a rise in values must naturally ensue which he will in nowise be affected by. From his complete assortment, bought when prices were low, he will be enabled to supply his full trade demands, thus giving his customers the benefits of lower prices and better qualities than his competitors, whose weather eye was not

you ready for the spring season's business. We have bought the large and well-sorted stock, which we now offer you, precisely under the conditions above detailed, and we think you will bear us out when we say that we honestly believe we can therefore give you closer bargains this season than ever before. This remark will apply equally to every department of our business. Please bear in mind that our immense spring stock was bought low and we propose to divide with you on

with those of neighboring dealers to convince you that in addressing you through the columns of the New DOMINION. and presenting you this prospectus of our policy for the coming spring, we have been animated by the only principle which brings lasting success in business, viz: honest dealing With the opening of a season full of promise we beg to

congratulate our readers on the hopeful outlook for all trades and avocations. Allow us to wish that the spring will bring to you health, wealth and happiness. We welcome it ourselves with more than usual satisfaction, feeling that we have kept our sails carefully trimmed during the dull months, and now that a period of activity has again dawned, are prepared to catch every favoring breeze of Fortune and share with our

Yours respectfully,

wheeling to participate in a competitive drill with several other missing the way in good order and his a transport of the properties of the properties are the properties are the properties and office the properties are the properties and some principle. As one of the public sentiment in Greene that the professor o He spoke for three which the above parties are believe

showed "by any school-boy's calculation that West Virginia is to-day over 5,000 Republican."

He traced the history of the U. S.

He traced the history of the U. S. Prof. Fitzgerald having travelled extensively through the countries He traced the history of the U.S. Government for two hundred and is everywhere principal cities, and is everywhere acknowledged to be strictly first class. We understand that the price of admittance will be greatly

Will Minor shipped eight hundred head of hogs from here on the 6th.

STEAM FLOURING MILLS.

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S. D. HIRSCHMAN.